



Charles Kullman, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association, who appeared here last evening in the last lyceum of the year.

Kullman Reverses Interview; Relies On Manager To Remember Names

By Marion Watkins

Those of us who had any ideas about stiff, solemn tenors, who walk across the stage, scowl at the audience, and then start in with a fghjkl, in Latin or Greek, certainly were in for a pleasant shock last night when we listened to the charming tenor, Charles Kullman. He ambled in and out, swung his arms when he bowed, and smiled with a reel grin. We liked that. We kept him about a half hour longer than he expected, telling him so.

Back stage, he was even more charming. He was sitting on a small table which was filled with neatly arranged piano scores. After autographing a few pictures and programs, Mr. Kullman said, "Well, what's your name?" Being off our guard, and probably looking like a hypnotic patient, we told him. Then he said, "Where are you from?" Still in a trance, we answered. Then finally somebody mumbled, "Say, aren't we supposed to be asking YOU the questions?" That began to sound like a good idea, so we started.

Where had he studied? That was an intelligent question. "I studied medicine, you know, at Harvard. But I stopped." Then he paused. "Why did I stop, Charlie?" he asked his manager. "Oh, yes," he recalled, "I began to pity my patients. Now I make them sick with my singing, so they can go to a doctor." His one compensation to the profession.

Somebody asked him what he thought about singing before girls. "I think girls are very nice," he said with a twinkle on his lips and a grin in his eyes. . . . we mean. Well, then he said, "When I looked out at the audience, all I could see was one little man. Just one in the whole audience! I turned and said, 'Do you think we ought to risk it?' Well, we did, and everything turned out all right." On the whole, Mr. Kullman gave the impression that he likes girls. He said he had gone to a "what do you call it?", girl break dance. His one comment was "Wow!"

This Mr. Kullman, leading tenor of the Metropolitan, who charmed us so last night, sang all over Europe before he got his break here in America. . . . Berlin, Vienna, Straussburg. . . . His favorite role is La Boheme. Who was his favorite woman singer? Who had he sung his last opera with? Who would he rather sing with than anybody? He smiled a second. His eyes were soft. In daylight they might have been blue. Then he wrinkled up his forehead. Inevitably, he ended up with "Who was it, Charlie?" Somehow he couldn't remember names. But Charlie,

(See Kullman, Page Four)

Various Defense Activities Are Near Completion

The various defense activities on campus, comprised mostly of courses of defense activities, are near the completion of the work that was started on January 21. The instruction in the courses was done by members of the faculty acting as members of the defense committee, which is headed by Mrs. Varner of the home economics department.

The courses that have been completed so far are first aid, instructor, Miss Savage; signal corps under Dr. Miller, and a class in nutrition taught by Miss Noetzel. The course in first aid was completed before the end of last quarter. All of the girls who took the course completed it and received a certificate in first aid. Those girls will be eligible for the ten hour course in first aid and then an instructor's course of fifteen hours, which, according to Miss Savage, will probably be given here next year. Fifteen people have completed a

(See Defense, Page Four)

CAMPUS SLEEPS, VACATIONS WHILE WELFARE WORKERS SET UP OFFICE IN INFIRMARY IN DECEMBER; DUFFEY, KEHR REPRESENT STATE OFFICE

Did you know that there is a welfare office on Madison college campus? It has been here since December, the office being in the annex to Cleveland cottage (the infirmary). It is manned by two efficient, charming women. One is Miss Frances Duffey, a field representative of the State Department of Public Welfare and the other is Miss Elizabeth Kehr, the district child welfare worker. Miss Duffey and Miss Kehr work throughout the Valley from Win-

chester to Charlottesville. This territory includes three cities and nine counties.

Miss Duffey explained that there is public assistance work carried on under the social security program. In Virginia this work is administered by the local public welfare departments. She and Miss Kehr supervise this work, which includes the giving of assistance to people over 65, and aid to dependent children, both in their own homes and in homes where

they have been placed.

"Dr. Duke was kind enough to furnish us with this office space," Miss Duffey said, "and we moved in very quietly during examinations. Then all the students went home for Christmas. I guess that's the reason no one knew we were here."

All of which goes to show that you miss a lot unless you keep your eyes and ears open, and wander around a bit.

THE BREEZE

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, April 24, 1942

Orchestra Stars McKay Soloist In Assembly

In their annual chapel program, next Wednesday, the Madison Concert Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Marshall, will feature Mary McKay, as piano soloist. Assisted by the orchestra, McKay will play *Concerto in G Minor* by Felix Mendelssohn. This is a very well-known piano concerto and was first played by Mendelssohn in Paris with the Conservatoire Orchestra. Mary McKay is a pupil of Miss Gladys Michaels.

Another soloist who will be featured during the chapel program is Mary Dickenson, soprano, who will sing *My Hero* from *The Chocolate Soldier* by Oscar Strauss. She will be accompanied in this number by the orchestra.

Other numbers which the orchestra will play on this program are: *Hungarian Dance No. 6* by Johannes Brahms and *Little Lead Soldiers* by Gabriel Pierne.

Tonight, the orchestra is presenting at the Timberville school the first in a series of programs which they will present at schools both in Rockingham and surrounding counties.

Schools Accept Campus Movie

"The campus life movie has been accepted graciously in every school I have visited," Dr. M. A. Pittman of the college physics department stated this week.

Some of the schools in which it has been shown are in Norfolk, Granby, and Maury high school. The principal of Granby has said that all his high school girls have now become "Madison minded." The students of Maury have put in a bid to have the movie shown to them, again.

Quite a unique setup has been used by Dr. Pittman. He lures the students in to see the film by a recording of Glenn Miller's salute to Madison, then he gives the movie. In Petersburg high school the girls were so enchanted by the music that they all got up from their seats and danced in the aisles.

The boys of Hopewell high school particularly liked the cast of Madison. (See Campus Movies, Page Three)

Rehearsals Start May 1

Rehearsals for Stratford's commencement production will begin the first of May. It is to be the first revue in Madison's history, written by Dr. Argus Tresidder, director and producer of Stratford's plays.

Oliver, Thomas To Talk At Commencement

Warwick And Schuler Appear

School Of Music Presents Schneider, Michaels Pupils Tomorrow Night In Wilson

The Madison School of Music will present Margaret Schuler, contralto, and Margaret Warwick, pianist, in a joint recital, tomorrow night in Wilson auditorium.

Schuler will sing *La Chanson du Tambourineur*, Schumann's *Ich Grolle Nicht*, Brahms's *Mein Maedel hat einen Rosenmund*, Schubert's *Die Forelle* and *Die junge nonne* by Schubert.

Warwick's first presentation will be *Humorsekens* opus 6, from Greig, after which Miss Schuler will sing the aria, *O Don*, *Fatale* from Verdi's opera, *Don Carlos*.

Warwick's second group of compositions are the following selections from Chopin: *Prelude*, opus 28, no. 15; *Waltz*, opus 34, no. 1; and *Po-loanise*, opus 53.

Schuler will conclude the program with the singing of a group of modern compositions. They are: Gretchaninoff's *On the Stage*, Forsythe's *Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass*, Malotte's *Sing A Song of Sixpence*, Reddick's *The Velvet Darkness*, and *Were You There*, a negro spiritual.

Margaret Schuler is a student of Miss Edythe Schneider and Margaret Warwick is a student of Miss Gladys Michaels.

Gifford Will Address Lynchburg Senior Group

Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of the college, will conduct a vocational counselling class for Lynchburg high school seniors next Tuesday in Lynchburg.

Speaking at the request of Mr. Omer Carmichael, superintendent of the Lynchburg school system, Dr. Gifford will begin a series of vocational guidance conferences planned for the week of April 27.

George J. Oliver of the State Department of Education at Richmond will deliver the commencement address, announces Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president. The final exercises of the session will be conducted in Wilson auditorium Monday, June 8, at 11 a. m.

Dr. J. N. Thomas of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Wilson auditorium on Sunday, May 7, at 11 a. m. and will also speak at the Y.W.C.A. vesper service in the evening.

Work in Education Extensive

Oliver, who received his A.B. from the College of William and Mary and his M. A. from Columbia university, has worked extensively in the field of education in Virginia. He was State Supervisor of Secondary Education from 1938-40 and has occupied the office of chairman both of the Committee on Language Arts and of the Virginia committee of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools. During summer sessions, Oliver has taught at the College of William and Mary. His other activities in Virginia education have included work in connection with the accrediting of high schools, the evaluation of the outcomes of Virginia curricula, and the conducting of curriculum workshops, as well as general supervision of elementary and secondary instruction.

Home Ec Girls Get Placements

Mrs. Bernice Varner of the home economics department has announced the following placements of institution management seniors: Edna Lee Schaaf, Mary McKay Shuford, Charlotte Old, and Phyllis Collaham at Virginia Medical college in Richmond; Sally Terry at Ohio State university, Starling Loving hospital in Columbus, Ohio; Mary Jane Bliss at Western Pennsylvania hospital in Pittsburgh, Ohio; Vennie Belle Greene Caldwell at Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Missouri; Margaret Hawley at University Medical Center in Indianapolis, Indiana; Mildred Alley at

(See Home Ecs, Page Three)

Dancers, Riders Train For May Day Celebration Next Month

Approximately 180 dancers and 30 hobby horse riders are being trained for the coming May Day celebration. The dancers represent a majority of the freshmen who take physical education classes. The hobby horse riders, who will also do tumbling acts, are selected from physical education majors and minors.

The program will open with an organ overture, after which, the queen's chorus and the Glee club will salute the queen and her court.

After the entrance of the maids, crown bearer, maid of honor, and the queen, the dancers will enter from the left and right of Wilson hall with the *Castleton Garland Dance*, which symbolizes the coming of summer. They will meet and form a double file with hobby horse riders on either side.

Due to the splendid cooperation of many students, the costumes of the dancers will be borrowed dirndl (See May Day, Page Three)

We Freshmen Fight

Today with a feeling of pride, we freshmen celebrated our first birthday here on campus. For today is the first day that we can call our own, and we are making the most of it. We have come a long way since the first day of uncertainty when the upperclassmen smiles condemned us for what we failed to understand, to the now delightful memories to be remembered in years to come with only reminiscences for excitement, as we now with great joy feel a part of Madison.

New horizons have been constantly opened to us. We are inevitably being fascinated by the unknown that lies beyond, yet we half reluctantly go to meet it, fearing the very strangeness that attracts. However, its newness challenges us and so like any explorer on the ridge of a new horizon, we are ready to render our services, as expressed in our theme, "Camp Madison Recruits" on this new horizon that confronts each of us today. We are ready to work with the idea of something invaluable—our liberty and freedom which can be gained only through international peace; and that one peace possible is through the victory which courage and endurance wins.—A. H.

Do We Enjoy Assembly?

Every assembly program to merit the attention of more than 1000 persons must be these three "I's": interesting, instructive, and inspiring. Many have posed the question, do the persons who plan the programs for chapel at Madison consider these requisites?

Some few realize that assembly hour should be what students do enjoy and not something they ought to enjoy. The student body thanks those professors who are young enough in spirit to make chapel an enjoyable affair.

"If you want to kill the assembly," Dr. H. C. McKown wrote once in the *Pennsylvania School Journal*,

Always have a long list of announcements
Import all of your performers
Sing old chants and slow hymns
Sermonize and moralize
Hold it every day
Patrol and guard with great care."

Are we following Dr. McKown's prescription at Madison?

Most writers on the subject of assembly programs say not more than twenty-five per cent should consist of outside speakers. Everyone knows that outside speakers are necessary to keep a college in contact with the outside world, and it is not our intention to discourage this idea.

Assembly is not the place for announcements. Most assembly directors believe that announcements should be made in small groups and not in an assembly of the entire student body. Perhaps a bulletin board placed in a most conspicuous place where most of the lanes of campus traffic meet or a column in the college newspaper would fill the same purpose as the list of announcements read in assembly.

Someone has said, "The assembly music, especially the singing, is the most important single assembly activity."

Students don't usually think so, because the singing is not participated in wholeheartedly. This is a problem for the music department to solve.

Students show their feelings about the program presented by their applause and clamors for encores frequent in Madison assembly programs? If not, shall we continue to make assembly hour "torture hour?"—G. R.

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

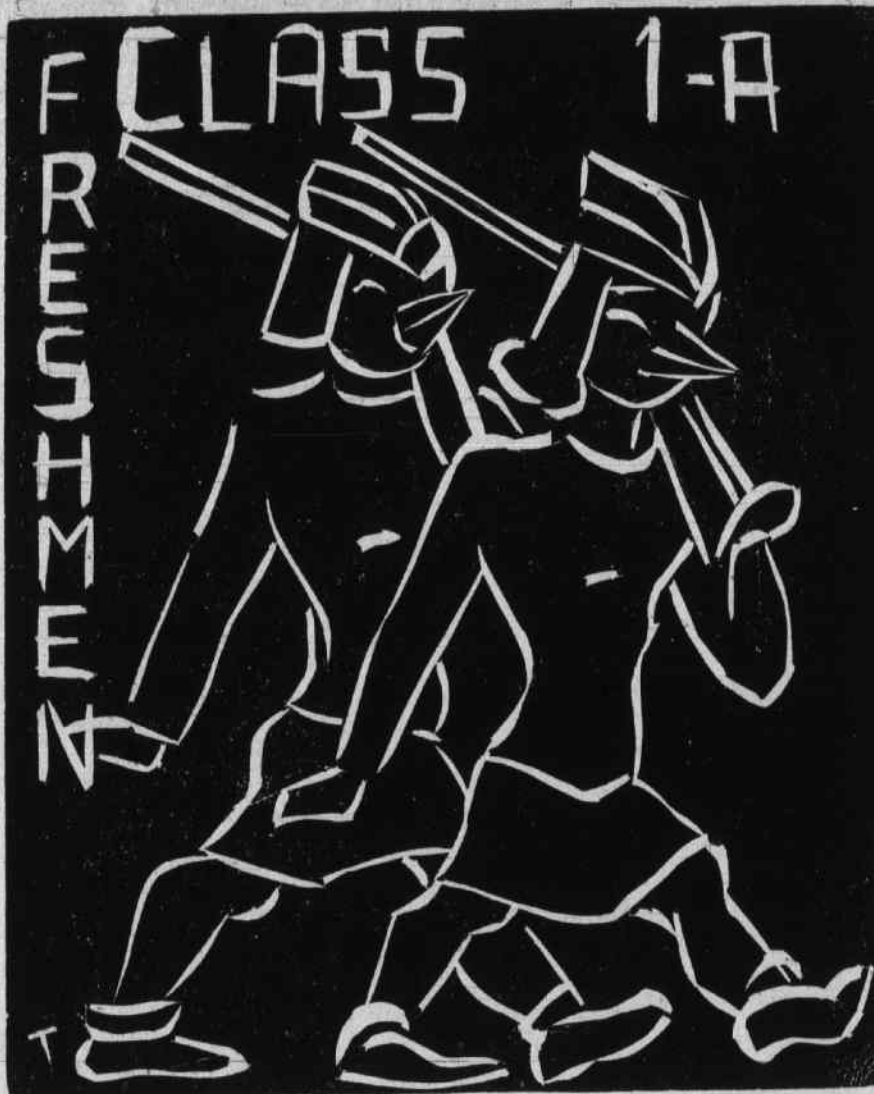
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Cinema Service Previews Coming Movies Stars And Stories Of Productions Given

Instead of doing only the usual place; Richard Travis isn't bad to listing of campus movies and their gaze on and Durante is still Durante. dates, we are going to offer you our May 23 at 8:00 p. m. you can all see *One Foot In Heaven* with Fredric March and Martha Scott. This picture follows the trials and tribulations of a Methodist minister and his family. It is one of the best pictures you'll have the pleasure of seeing and will make you feel so good. It gives you that "clean" feeling that comes only once in a theatre. By all means go.

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. we shall see *The Little Foxes* starring Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, and Teresa Wright. Through her greed for wealth and power, she killed her husband and drove her daughter to another's arms. This is another picture for you Bette Davis fans and guaranteed to be good. P. S. Bring a hankie along! Come early and see the added short, *Information Please*.

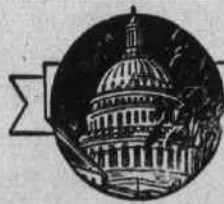
On May 9th, at 2:30 and 8:00 p. m. we will have company, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, starring Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley (he's the man) and Jimmy Durante. Co-starring Richard Travis, Billie Burke and Reginald Gardiner. This is the story of a man who came, took possession and forgot to leave. It's a good picture, if you like that type of humor. Miss Davis seems out of

On June 6, at 2:30 p. m. we will have *The Vanishing Virginian* which will make you girls from Lynchburg feel at home. Centered about Lynchburg, it is the portrait of a family whose life exemplified the ideals and traditions of the honor bound American ways featuring Frank Morgan with Kathryn Grayson and Spring Byington. Please note the descriptive language used by Frank Morgan.

That's all for this spring as the show goes on.

RED CROSS

The Normanlite says, "An examination is like a woman, it asks you foolish questions and keeps you up late at night."



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The pressure of war has prompted the Federal Civil Service commission to offer its "Junior Professional Assistant" examination to college people for the second time this year. In previous years it has been offered only once—in January.

Also for the first time, it is open to every college senior or graduate, regardless of his major. Each applicant will take the same two-hour examination, designed to test his general knowledge and adaptability. Openings exist in Washington and in "the field."

The jobs will pay \$2,000 unless you indicate willingness to take less (\$1,440, \$1,620 or \$1,800). Especially sought are those interested in public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science, and mathematics.

Get blanks and details at the postoffice or Civil Service district office. Closing date for filing is April 27.

College students with architectural training are needed by the government in "Junior Architect" jobs paying \$2,000. Seniors may apply. No written test is given. The Civil Service blank to ask for is "Architect, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year."

More than 3,000,000 workers have been trained by the Nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

Since the report two weeks ago that 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers had resigned in protest against Nazification of the Norse schools, 2,000 Norwegian schoolmasters have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are closed.

Clues From Carew

Is my face red? Nope, you're wrong; I've just come from Madison's sun valley and when I say sun, I mean sun!

Although it may not have water nor handsome life guards, our outdoor pool is certainly a popular spot on campus, although it does "burn us up."

Ever since old Sol has decided to come out in his full glory a steady stream of sun worshippers has gathered sun lotion, blankets, and sarongs together and headed back country to our pool, where, in various stages of disrobement, we all strive for that golden brown.

In order to speed up nature, there are varied aids to the sun such as olive-oil iodine mix, vinegar rubs, and water baths with an occasional portion of epidermis left unprotected. The results are both amusing and tragic, some turn out well done, others half baked and on down the thermometer, but whatever the punishment, we all come back for more.

If you happen to have a handy portable or a spare deck of cards just bring 'em along because you'll find plenty of opportunity to use them. Just in case you are industriously inclined, your writing paper or homework will keep you busy or provide a hard pillow for your head.

As far as crowds go, our pool runs Coney Island a close second, and if you don't believe me just try finding a "parking place" some hot day. If you are fortunate you will eventually cultivate that California sun "shine" but don't be discouraged if nature fails you—try the sunlamp!

Change Your Hair The Victory Way

By MARY NELSON RUFFIN

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of..." and so on. But what about a young lady's thoughts? 'Tis said she's been thinking all year about what a young man thinks of in spring. So in spring the young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of how to get out of the rut she's been in all winter. The first thing she tries is changing her appearance. And she usually tries a new hair-do.

In junior hall there's a gal up on the third floor who's fast becoming known for her hair-dos. What's more, she not only does one's hair for the present, but she fixes you up for the future as well. Upon request, she takes her scissors and quietly separates you from about half, or maybe two thirds, of your hair. The first one to run the gantlet was a junior who had already tried—rather unsuccessfully—cutting her own. So our local Charles-of-the-Ritz took over. It's true that Sherman shed bitter tears of regret when she saw the hair which had been cut off, but she was reconciled when she gazed upon the final result. A victory hair cut. Short curls all over her head; (except, of course, when it rains). But it looked like the latest thing from *Vogue* or *Mademoiselle*.

Others submitted their heads to the coiffeur. Liking the results, they proudly exhibited their be-curl'd locks to their parents at Easter. How the others took it, is hard to tell, but here are the sentiments of one proud (?) poppa: "What in the world have you done to your hair? How long will it take for it to grow out again?" But the other girls like the new hair style, and the boy friends like it, and more than one professor have expressed favorable opinions.

The rest of the juniors are following suit. At all hours of the day or night they flock in—"Where's Nelda Rafter? How do you think I'll look with my hair short? Will she do mine?"

Rafter's room has been turned into a hairdresser's establishment, by popular demand. Every day she cuts off enough hair to stuff an old-fashioned hair mattress. She's even cut our vocal Veronica Lake's locks an inch or two.

The Victory bob (so called because it required no bobby pins) is becoming more and more popular. The girls feel they've done a bit for defense by relinquishing their hair pins to make tanks and guns.

Even as this is being written, a knock can be heard on the door, "Hey, Rafter, are you open for business?" Rafter grins and says, "The line forms on the right, girls." She takes out her scissors and goes to work.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Akron, hearing that men students were buying fewer defense stamps than were the co-eds, offered a kiss with each stamp sold on "bargain" day. The usual day's sales had been \$8, "Bargain" day hit \$30. Not to be outdone, the Purdue university chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, held a dinner.

Next Week

The Student Council meets Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the student government room.

Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Wilson 8 the Athletic association will hold its meeting.

Porpoise will meet Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Rural life club meets Monday at 7:00 p. m. in Wilson 21.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be held in Wilson auditorium and on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Y.W. room.

B.S.U. will meet Tuesday night at 6:45 in Reed 3.

Sigma Sigma Sigma meets Monday night at 7:30 in the house.

Pi Kappa Sigma will meet in their house at 7:30 p. m.

Theta Sigma will hold their meeting in Wilson 28, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will meet in the house Monday night at 7:30.

The orchestra will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

On Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. the Madison Music club will meet in the music room.

The Glee club will meet at their regular time on Monday at 4:30, Tuesday at 6:30, and Friday at 4:30 in the music room.

The Choral club will hold its meetings in the recital room on Wednesday at 5 p. m. and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 noon the Freshman chorus will meet in the music room.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Entertains At Party Thursday Afternoon

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained the officers and former presidents of the other two sororities on the campus, the members of the Panhellenic council, the advisers and house-mothers of the sororities and of Pan-Hell, and others at a party on Thursday, April 23, at 4:30 p. m. given on the lawn beside the sorority house.

All of the members of A.S.A. acted as hostesses.

The faculty members who attended the party were: Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Ruth Hudson, Miss Martha Boaz, Mrs. Althea Johnston, Miss Nellie Walker, Miss Gladys Michaels, Miss Louise Boje, Miss Edythe Schneider, Mrs. Annie B. Cook, Miss Clara Turner, and Miss Mary Louise Seeger.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke and Mrs. E. C. Martz.

The A.S.A. committees for the party were: refreshments, Joyce Poole, chairman; Anne Ingle, Lyda Stewart, Anne Stoneburner, Margaret Elaine Wilson, Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, Betty Mae Womack, Ellen Mitchell, and Cornelia Simms.

Music: Tee Aaron, chairman; Betty Lou Flythe, Naomi McAllen, and Mary Foyd Crumpler.

Outdoor decorations: Kathleen Pickett, chairman; Isabelle Anderson, Betty Russell, Shirley Rawls, and Meg Gainfort.

House decorations: Dot White, chairman; Sarah Hargroves and Gary Addison.

Invitations: Jean Jones.

Campus Movies

(Continued from Page One) son girls, and the principal of Jefferson high school, Roanoke, considered it the finest movie that has ever been brought to their school.

Freshmen Celebrate First Year As Recruits At Camp Madison; Emblems Distinguish Girls

Frosh Officers Parade In First Cycle Of College Life; List Mere Snapshots

By Lee Anna Deadrick

The officers of the freshmen class parade before you as the leaders of the 1945 class in the first cycle of their college life. We do not mention problems that will decide the course of their future lives, but list mere snapshots that make more vivid the pictures of them as they appeared before you in chapel today.

Hope Buist, President

President Hope Buist has a middle name, but it's Theresa. "Tessie" for short, so let's skip it, huh?" she grinned. She is from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., interpreted ballet professionally for three years and taught classes in ballet for awhile. (She was swell in the modern dance performance the other night, wasn't she?) "You want to know what my pet passion is?—New York City!"—that with a wonderful smile.

Jo Ann Smith, Vice President

Vice president: Jo Ann Smith is from Clifton Forge, and she likes Madison a lot, but she surely likes vacation time, too. She's got a good idea. On her wall faces are drawn, one for each day in the month. As Easter approached, the smiles grew broader and broader, and when exams came deep circles appeared under the eyes and books made an unfamiliar appearance. Jo Ann is sister of Suzanne Smith, senior.

Anne Holt, Secretary

The freshman secretary is Anne Holt and hear ye, hear ye, she has a brother, but he is only thirteen. "We call him 'Snapper,'" she smiled out of blue eyes. When we talked to her, she was off for a sun bath, but she's unobtrusively been spending a lot of time making this freshman class day go over big. Ann is from Martinsville, and she is taking the secondary education course. "I like Madison, sure," but such a question was not necessary.

Ann Millner, Treasurer

Ann Millner, treasurer, said, "Words just can't express it," in answer to an inquiring glance toward a handsome fellow posing calmly on the dresser. "Weekend excitement reached a high pitch when we found three moths in Esther's bed," Ann grimaced with her dimples showing. She is a home ec major, has five brothers, and graduated from Newport News high school last year.

Sarah Overton, Reporter

Sarah Overton, reporter, is from Sanford, N. C. She doesn't have a "best boy friend" in the army but her best friend does. "Will that do?" she asked. Say, did you ever notice how her eyes shine when she talks? Steel blue, they are. She was maid-of-honor at the traditional old girl-new girl wedding last fall. Her twenty one year old brother attends Hampden-Sydney.

Lib Overton, Sergeant at Arms

"I stand at the enormous elevation of five feet, ten inches," proudly states Lib Overton, sergeant at arms. In answer to the question, "Would you prefer attending a coeducational school?" Lib said no, but agreed that it might have its points. Lib graduated from Martinsville high school with Anne Holt, and incidentally they're room-mates.

Martin To Get Degree

Martha Lee Martin, '41 graduate of Madison, is at present enrolled in Teacher's college, New York City, where she is doing graduate work in education. She expects to be awarded her degree in July.

CALENDAR

April 24—Freshman Class Day

Luncheon—12:30 p. m.

Freshman Class Banquet—6:00 p. m.

Freshman Class Day Program—auditorium—7:00-8:00 p. m.

Movie—"The Little Foxes" and "Information Please"—auditorium—8:00 p. m.

April 25—Recital—Margaret Schuler, Margaret Warwick—auditorium—8:00 p. m.

Reception—Senior hall lounge—9:15 p. m.

April 26—Y. W. C. A.—auditorium—2:00 p. m.

April 30—Pan Hellenic Banquet—Junior Dining hall—6:00 p. m.

May 1—Recital—Kitty Walker, Elizabeth Willis—auditorium—8:00 p. m.

Annual Panhellenic Banquet Will Be Thursday Night

The annual Pan Hellenic banquet will be held in Junior dining hall next Thursday night. Each sorority will have tables and place cards with its emblems. There will be a table for the Pan Hellenic council in the center of the A.E.S. symbol. The outgoing and incoming officers of the council will be seated there, as well as the officers of the new sorority being welcomed on campus, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

The guests will be the patronesses of the sororities; the advisers of the sororities, who are: Miss Edythe Schneider and Miss Louise Boje, A.S.A.; Miss Althea Johnson and Miss Nellie Walker, Pi Kappa Sigma; and Miss Ruth Hudson and Miss Margaret Hoffman, Tri Sigma; and the advisers of the Pan Hellenic council, Mrs. Annie Bailey Cooke, and Miss Clara Turner.

Social, Child Welfare Exam

Miss Frances Duffey, field representative of the State Department of Public Welfare, whose headquarters are at Madison college, announced that there will be an examination for junior and senior social and child welfare workers given some time in May.

Applications may be secured by writing to the Merit Council, State Department of Public Welfare, Traveler's Building, Richmond, Virginia. Applications should be filed before May 11.

Anyone who will graduate in June is eligible for these positions. Undergraduates with the equivalent of a year's experience in teaching and social work are also eligible.

Home Ecs.

(Continued from Page One)

Grown's Gift shop, in Charlottesville as hostess and foods director; Miriam Cason at Government cafeterias in Washington, D. C.; Marion Wilkinson at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, and Amelia Clard as alternate dietitian at St. Mary's Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.



Day Of Festivities To End With Banquet, Minstrel; Movie Follows Program

Today is an eventful day for Madison. The youngest group on campus is celebrating its class day. And what a celebration it is!

With a theme of "Recruits at Camp Madison," patriotism shines on campus. Each freshman is wearing a red sweater and white skirt or white sweater and red skirt, using the class colors, and an oversea's cap. Girls from the different dormitories may be identified by emblems on their sleeves.

The formal banquet was held in Bluestone Dining hall at 6:00 p. m. Members of the faculty present were their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Logsdon, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Mrs. Annie B. Cook, Miss Pearl Hoover, Mrs. Martha Pettit, Miss Ambrosia Noetzel, and Miss Evangeline Thomas. Guests at the banquet were their sister-class officers: Tilli Horn, Ann Griffith, Louise Vaughn, T. Albright, Jackie Turnes, Margaret Hoffman, and the president of the senior and sophomore class, Betsy Ross and Evelyn Dent.

Officers of the class are: Hope Buist, president; Jo Anne Smith, vice president; Ann Holt, secretary; Ann Millner, treasurer; Sarah Overton, reporter; Elizabeth Overton, sergeant-at-arms.

Those serving on the entertainment committee are: theme committee, Ann Millner, Lee Anna Deadrick, Jean Burgess. Invitations and place cards, Ann Holt, Madelyn Fisher, Doris Fisher.

Everyone is invited to attend the display of freshmen talent in a minstrel in Wilson auditorium which immediately follows the banquet. After the minstrel the movie *Information Please* and *The Little Foxes* starring Bette Davis, will be shown.

Juniors Elect Riley; Dispense With Tea

The junior class elected the following officers for the incoming senior class at a meeting last Tuesday: Cornelia Riley, vice president; Mary Anna Sherman, treasurer; Kat Robertson, business manager; Dorothy Hollins, reporter; and Lillian Coyner, sergeant-at-arms.

Louise Vaughn was elected president at a previous meeting. The class decided to dispense with the Ring Tea for the duration of the war.

Mary Washington Group Visits Department Here

Dr. Alice L. Edwards, head of the home economics department at Mary Washington college in Fredericksburg, and several members of her teaching staff were guests of Madison college last Wednesday. Accompanying Miss Edwards were Mrs. Eula P. Robins, dietitian and instructor in institutional management; Miss Faith Johnston, professor in textiles and clothing and supervisor of the Home Management house, and Mrs. Fashay.

May Day

(Continued from Page One)

skirts, and white shoes and socks.

After the dancers, which include *The Black May*, *Gathering Peascods*, and *Ruffy Tuffy*, the hobby horse riders will perform a tumbling act, after which the queen and her court will lead the recessional.

What's News

BSU Chapel Monday

Mrs. Helen Yates MacFadgen, who has worked as a missionary in China, will speak in Chapel on Monday, April 28, on the program presented by the Baptist Student union, of which Lucille Cooke is the newly elected president.

Club Presents Program

El Club Espanol met Monday evening at 6:30 in the recital room, with Jo Anderson, president, in charge. Tommy Harrelson and Margaret Sherman led the group in singing several songs, followed by the Lord's Prayer, said in Spanish.

A Spanish skit, entitled "La Criada Astuta," was given with members of the Spanish club playing the following parts: Estelle Boyes, the maid; Helena Potter, senorita; Maxine Dugger, senor seco. Tommy Harrelson sang "Estrellita," a Mexican song. Titi Ruiz led the group in playing "Quien Es," "Who is it?"

Disciples Club Meets

The Disciples club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Williams, Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

Mary Ruth Bedford, president, led the club in their devotions before a discussion of the meeting held Saturday at the United Brethren Church of all the churches in Harrisonburg.

New officers for the coming year are as follows: Amelia Artz, president; Dorothy Swanson, vice president; Ann Meredith, secretary; Marie Woolen, treasurer; Mary Ruth Bedford, program chairman; Grace Darden, reporter.

The next meeting will be held May 22 and will be a picnic for all the girls belonging to the club.

Language Tourney

Officers of the French and Spanish clubs were hostesses to seven contestants on Saturday, when the modern language tournament was held here. Four students from Winchester took the French exam; two pupils of Handley and one from Berryville high school entered the Spanish contest.

LeCercle Francais Initiates

Two new members, Cary Addison and Maxine Dugger, were initiated into Le Cercle Francais at a meeting on Monday night.

Plans for a chapel program were discussed and approved, following the initiation.

Stratford Will Hold Annual Banquet

Stratford Dramatic club will hold its annual spring Stratford day on Wednesday, May 6. The members will be in charge of the chapel program for the morning, and will entertain as their guests in Bluestone dining hall that evening the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Argus Treslender, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Logan, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Schubert, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett, Miss Clara Turner, Miss Brown, Mr. Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fretwell, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mrs. Annie B. Cook, and Anne Valentine.

Informal initiation of new members will follow the banquet. The formal initiation will be held the following night.

The sale of bonds by Pi Kap last week reached the height of \$1,375 and stamps \$201.70, the total \$1,576.70.

Softball Air Slashers Open Scoring Season

Sophs Defeat Frosh With 14-9 Score Tuesday

On Tuesday at 6:45, the sophs continued their winning way at the expense of freshman team number three by the decisive score of 14-9. The freshmen were unable to solve the slants of the combined pitching of Willard and Watts until the first of the fifth inning when the frosh went on a hitting spree scoring seven of their nine runs.

Captain Marjorie Berkley was outstanding in the box for her team.

At four thirty on Tuesday, frosh teams one and two met on the upper field for an exciting game.

With the score knotted at eleven all at the end of the fifth inning, team two broke the ice scoring the winning run and won by a close margin of 13-11.

Fifteen Students Attend BSU Retreat

Fifteen members of the Baptist Student union at Madison attended the state B. S. U. Retreat at Charlottesville on Saturday, April 19.

Features of the meeting were a banquet and discussion groups.

Students from all the colleges in the state attended the meeting which lasted from noon until 6:00 p. m. Saturday. About 125 representatives discussed plans for next year.

Those newly elected officers of B.S.U. attending were: Lucille Cooke, president; Margaret Wright, first vice president; Betty Flythe, second vice president; Muriel Pannell, third vice president; Mattie Guthrie, secretary; Elsie Wooding, assistant secretary; Betty Turner, treasurer; Ida Richardson, reporter; Kathryn Daughtrey, assistant reporter; Eunice Hobgood, Y. W. representative; Christine Banner, Sunday school representative; Jean Nelms, B.T.U. representative; Charlotte Mylum, chorister; Shirley Ramey, art director; and Dot LeGrand, Ridgecrest representative.

Nixie Owen, Dot Moore, and Edith Wooding of last year's council, also attended.

Kullman

(Continued from Page One)

his manager, the friendly man who sat at the door with Mr. Ross, the pianist, always seemed to remember them.

Evidently the singer was an actor, too. A very convincing one. Scarcely a one of us left him after the interview, without a little prayer, "Please make him just like Mr. Kullman." He has a way with women. After the performance of that encore, "Old Mother Hubbard," we were sure of it. And after that kiss he threw at the end! Did you notice all the girls rushing back stage afterward to return it?

Coming out of the interview, we remembered that we had forgotten to take any notes. One of us had, but she had dropped them on the floor in her nervousness. But there were some things we did remember. "Why

Gregory, Hawkins, Stout, Star In Frosh Game

Monday afternoon the freshmen softball team 1 defeated the freshmen team 3, 16-7, in a story book ending game. The No. 1's, managed by Dottie Leache, were on the short end of a 7-5 score going into the last half of the fifth inning. Mildred Gregory, playing right field, started the rally which brought life to the No. 1's. The team batted around with Dottie Hawkins doubling to knock in 2 runs. Eleven girls crossed the platter in that eventful inning. Ellen Stout also hit for an extra base blow.

Marjorie Berkeley, manager of the No. 3's, and Margaret Dew Settle, led their team at the bat with three safeties apiece.

The first inning saw Berkeley's team forge ahead 2-0. Lorene Covington was fielding star of the first frame, making 2 unassisted outs and taking the throw for the final out. Leache singled to left to start it off. Covington followed with a single and Dottie Hawkins singled to knock in the two runs that tied up the ball game at 2 all. With 2 runs in both 2nd and 3rd innings Berkeley's ten forged into a lead that seemed secure, until the fateful fifth came their way.

Logan, Anthony Visit Richmond Schools

Mr. C. T. Logan and Miss Katherine Anthony spent this week in Richmond where they worked with the State Department of Education.

Mr. Logan assisted the English department in conducting a survey of Richmond public schools.

Miss Anthony, a representative to the commission of elementary instruction, observed the quality of work being done in the Richmond elementary schools.

don't you girls stand in the light? I can't see you in the dark." Who could forget that?

What we want to know is, if there are people like this in the world, why not have them Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at chapel?

Defense

(Continued from Page One)

course in signaling taught by Dr. Miller. It involves instruction in Morse code and semaphore flashing. The nutrition course under the instruction of Miss Noetzel was completed also last quarter, and fifteen students received certificates from the Red Cross.

The nutrition course is a prerequisite to a course in canteen work which Miss Turner is completing this week. Thirteen are to receive certificates in this course.

Other activities are a course in home nursing taught by Miss Waples, which eight girls are to complete this week; the defense bulletin board in Harrison lobby which is kept up-to-date as to defense news, Tri Sigma's drive to collect books, and Pi Kap's sale of bonds and stamps last week

English Majors

Did you know that only one out of Madison's fifty seniors enrolled in curricula II and III is prepared to teach the subject combination of mathematics and science? On the other hand thirty-two, approximately three-fourths of those same fifty seniors, have the English and social science combination.

Wartime emergency nevertheless is creating an urgent demand for math and science teachers, announces Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of the college. The extreme shortage of high school instructors in these fields is due to the fact that men now teaching science and math are being called into the country's armed forces.

Because of the shortage, freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled in the high school teaching curriculum and who are undecided as to their majors and minors, are urged by Dean Gifford to consider preparing to teach math and science. Juniors wishing to make such a change in their course could do so by coming to summer school.

Dean Gifford, Dr. Paul Houchell, supervisor for the high school teaching group and other instructors of the secondary school curriculum will be glad to counsel with students desiring to change their majors and minors to the math-science combination.

Aiken Judges Art Exhibit At Museum

Miss Alimae Aiken, head of the Madison art department, served as chairman of the judges committee for the state grade and high school exhibit held at the Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, last week.

Entries in the exhibit were from grade and high schools of Richmond, Norfolk, Quantico, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Alexandria, and Harrisonburg. Special notice was given the excellent work submitted by the schools of Norfolk.

The committee of judges selected from the exhibit the best all-round work which will be sent to South America by the state of Virginia.

Art work done in the Harrisonburg training school was part of the exhibit accepted for this purpose.

in the downstairs Harrison lobby. Besides these, girls working in the sewing room two nights a week under the direction of Mrs. Davis have completed around thirty long-sleeved woolen and rayon garments. To date, the knitting group supervised by Miss Frank has turned in about twenty five sweaters for civilians and soldiers and there are a number of sweaters to be turned in next week.

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Richard H. Logsdon, librarian, who recently initiated a new library fine system on campus.

Delegates Attend Meet at W.&M.

Madison representatives attending the teacher-training department meet of the Virginia Education association last weekend at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, were: Dr. W. J. Gifford, Dr. Paul Houchell, Mrs. Lucibel Crookshank, Miss Ethel Spillman, and Miss Jane Eliason.

Dr. Gifford presided over one of the conference panel discussions, while Dr. Houchell spoke during another panel group.

Mrs. Crookshank, Madison's leader for the meet, Miss Spillman, state secretary of the local training district, and Miss Eliason are members of the college training school.

Pittman And McWhite Show Movie To Students

Dr. M. A. Pittman spent last weekend in Roanoke, where he showed the movie, *Campus Life at Madison*, to students in the city schools. Mr. E. N. McWhite showed the movie in Winchester, Front Royal, Luray, and Arlington on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The verdict of Mrs. Varner is that the sole results of the work of the committee on defense have been very gratifying. She feels that we are cooperating well and that we are taking the campaign seriously. Madison, so she said, evidently realizes that there's actually a war on.

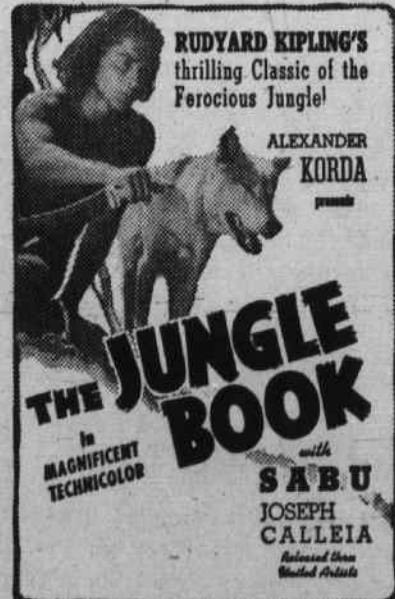
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Logsdon Begins New System Of Book Fines

Mr. Richard Logsdon, college librarian, announced today that the new fine system seems to be operating successfully. Going into effect at 12:00 noon April 13, its major purpose is to insure that books taken from the library are returned at their specified time. The idea is to treat all students alike, so that a few can't monopolize new books, or best-sellers.

Differences in System

There are several differences in the new system in contrast to the one previously in use, the main one being the rate of fines. Under the old system, the fines were figured at five cents per day on over-due books. The new system requires that fines be paid when the books are returned, and these fines are figured at ten cents per week, unless the fine is not paid when the books are returned. In that case, the fine is still five cents per day. The minimum fine on an over-due book is ten cents, whether the book is one day or six days over-due.

Problems in Old System

Mr. Logsdon states that two problems arose constantly under the old system. First, that due to the large amount of clerical work involved, library notices could be sent out for over-due books only once a week. When the notices were sent out, books were often over-due from one to six days.

Second, students were inclined not to pay the fines until the end of the quarter. This required a large amount of bookkeeping and a large number of notices, which worked a hardship on both the bookkeeper and the post-office. The purpose of the new system is to encourage prompt payment of fines.

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